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DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

Joe Sullivan, right, hands out New Testament booklets to students Thursday on the library quad. Sullivan, a member of Gideons International, was

one of 22 members from the Christian association who were on campus to pass out 3,500 of the booklets.

Students receive Gideon Bibles

By JULIE LEWIS
News editor

Students were not only greeted with warm sunshine Thursday morning while walking through campus, but also friendly smiles and free New Testament Bibles.

Members of Gideons International, an association of Christian business and professional men, took to the sidewalks in their bi-annual effort to increase awareness about Jesus Christ.

"We come here every two years to pass out Bibles on campus," said Don Murphy, a Shelbyville businessman who joined the Gideons in 1974.

"We get such a nice reception from you students," Murphy said. "We meet a lot of good students—none give mean remarks."

Murphy said in years past, however, students were not so receptive to the Bible distributing event. "It was rough a few years ago," he noted.

Murphy said about 22 Gideon members from all over the Central Illinois area were on campus Thursday to distribute 3,500 pocket-size green Bibles. "We gave out 3,000 here the year before last," he said.

The men arrived on campus and began passing out the Bibles at 8 a.m. "We will probably be here

until about 11:30 (a.m.)," Murphy said. "By then we will most likely have hit all the students on their way to classes."

He said the money for the New Testament Bibles, which cost about \$1 a piece, comes from churches where the members have spoken before.

"We hand out the scriptures at our own expense," Murphy said. "We pay for all of our own traveling."

He said Gideons International has been in existence since about 1898 after it began in Wisconsin. Murphy noted that the members formed for the purpose of promoting the New Testament so people were aware that Jesus Christ is their savior.

"We are all from different denominations from fundamental churches," he said.

Murphy said he participates in handing out the Bibles on many campuses in Illinois. "We do it on a rotating basis every two years."

He said the Gideons are responsible for handing out Bibles to grade schools, college campuses, hospitals, prisons, military bases, motels and hotels.

"We hand out 1 million scriptures every 14 days," he said. "This (college campuses) and the grade schools are the greatest blessing we have."

Campus cops go undercover to fight crime

By JEFF BRITT
Senior reporter

It is not unusual for plain-clothes campus police to watch for lawbreakers in *cognito* on Eastern's campus.

These investigations do not occur on a fixed schedule, but randomly, as crime does. Campus Police Chief Thomas Larson said it just depends on when there's a need for an investigation.

This semester campus police looked into problems in places such as parking lots on alert for people breaking into cars. "We caught a couple that way," Larson said.

"This spring we've had plain-clothes people in parking lots four or five times," Larson said. He named the Union and Lantz Gym as other places where undercover investigations have occurred.

"All of these are a bit different," he said, adding that sometimes they investigate undercover a long time and don't catch any, while at others they catch several people in a short period.

The most frequent of these investigations are "probably the parking lots."

Larson said undercover investigation procedures are not usually requested. "Most of the time, it's without any request," Larson said. "We weren't even requested over at the bookstore," he added, referring to an April 2 incident in which an Eastern male was caught allegedly stealing a T-shirt.

Larson said this practice is procedural for campus police whenever there's a problem that seemingly can't be solved by other means.

In the Union Bookstore incident, a plain-clothes campus police officer arrested a male Eastern student at 7:30 p.m. on charges of theft.

The student, whose name Larson said he could not disclose at the moment because the investigation is under review by Eastern's Judicial Review Board, was charged with stealing a T-shirt.

"We just had an officer inside the Union Bookstore observing people, and he (the suspect) was observed by the officer inside," Larson said. "He was taken into the bathroom just to be searched."

Larson said arresting officer Ron Carrell called other police officers to the scene. The suspect was taken into the bathroom because they didn't want to search him in public, and they also recovered the T-shirt from him there.

The student was "charged with theft under the (university) judicial board for disciplinary charges," Larson said.

He said university police have been plain-clothes (See CAMPUS, page 6A)

Nursing home in need of transportation

By STUART TART
Staff writer

Transportation for the elderly is in short supply in Charleston, according to the Charleston Senior Center director and nursing home officials.

Kelly Peterson, director of the Charleston area Senior Center, said the center operates a 15-passenger bus that takes area seniors on necessary errands. However, she said the bus is unable to serve nursing home residents.

"Our bus is for independents, those who do not drive who remain independent and mobile in the community," she said.

The bus is partially funded by a Title 20 grant from the Illinois Department of Aging, Peterson said. She added that the grant stipulates that the bus cannot serve nursing home residents.

She said the Senior Center board

also has its own policy against providing bus service to nursing home residents.

According to the 1980 census, there are 2,578 senior citizens aged 60 and over who live in Charleston nursing homes, she said. She noted that there is a difficulty in providing service to all of these people with one bus.

If nursing home residents were also served, "We'd never get done," Peterson said. "No one would get to appointments on time."

The bus provides transportation to senior citizens to doctor and dentist appointments, grocery stores, the post office, banking and other "necessary community resources."

"Just because you don't drive doesn't mean you have to sit around and wait for someone to drive you," Peterson said.

Carla Seale, activities director at Hilltop Nursing Center, 910 W. Polk,

said there is a need for transportation for the home's residents.

"I just think there's a need," Seale said. Hilltop does not have its own bus and relies on volunteers to provide transportation for residents, she said.

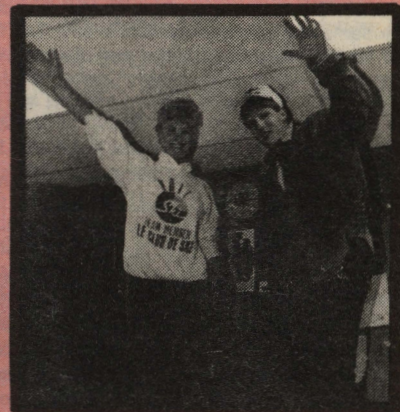
"I know about the (bus) grant, and I understand they (Charleston Area Senior Center officials) can't do anything about it," she said.

She said residents currently travel to Cambridge Court, 716 18th St., for bingo and to Charleston Manor, 415 18th St., for spelling bees.

Although 10 or 15 of the home's residents are able and willing to go these activities, Seale said she can't find enough volunteers to drive.

An employee at Charleston Manor said officials at the nursing home know nothing of a transportation problem for its residents, adding that the administrator is new to the Charleston area.

Inside



In the Subway

Gina Moon, Subway coordinator, and Mark Woolbright, former Subway coordinator, tell what it's like to run the University Board's own nightclub.

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Proposal to ban missiles is dead

WASHINGTON—President Reagan's proposal at the Iceland Summit to scrap all U.S. and Soviet ballistic missiles over 10 years is a dead issue, nuclear arms control director Kenneth L. Adelman said Thursday.

"The Soviets have rejected it out of hand," Adelman said. He told reporters the U.S. proposal is still on the negotiating table in Geneva. But, he added, "I don't think it's going to come on the radar screen on arms control again, if you ask me."

Reagan proposed a two-stage plan to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Reykavik, Iceland. In the first five years, the two sides would cut by about one-half their long-range bombers, missiles and submarines. In the next five years, all ballistic missiles would be phased out.

U.S. negotiators formally presented the proposal to Soviet negotiators later at Geneva.

Laser tag player killed by deputy

RANCHO CUCAMONGA, Calif.—A sheriff's deputy investigating a report of armed prowlers in a schoolyard shot and killed a teen-ager playing laser tag with three friends, authorities said.

Leonard Joseph Falcon, 19, was shot to death late Tuesday after he jumped out from the dark, assumed a shooting stance and pointed his plastic gun at the deputy, said San Bernardino County sheriff's spokesman Jim Bryant.

"The deputy, observing a flash from the gun aimed at him, reacted by racking a shell into the chamber of his 12-gauge shotgun and firing," Bryant said.

The young man fell to the ground. The deputy reached down to recover the weapon and only then did he discover the weapon was a toy laser made of plastic, Bryant said.

"Nobody knew the cops were there," said Falcon's friend and fellow laser tag player, Ronald Gross, 20. "The next thing we know these people are yelling at us to drop our weapons."

Illinois' Simon seeks presidency on traditional Democratic values

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois said Thursday he will officially join the race for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination next month with a campaign based on "the traditional values of our party. I am not a neo-anything. I am a Democrat."

The freshman senator and longtime politician said he will formally announce his candidacy May 18. He started a legal campaign committee Thursday to begin grass-roots organizing for his effort.

Simon, a liberal, stepped into a field full of nationally little-known Democrats hoping to be the political surprise of 1988. "I would not be entering this contest unless I believed I could win," he said.

Another Democratic freshman senator, Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, will reveal Friday whether he will seek the White House. There were indications he would run, but his staff said he still wrestled with the decision Thursday.

"I dream of an America at work in a world at

peace. This is not some distant dream impossible to achieve," Simon said. "It can happen if we have...leadership rooted in the traditional values of our party. I am not a neo anything. I am a Democrat."

His four-minute speech was interrupted by applause from about 100 supporters who gathered in a room at the Capitol to hear his decision. He often sports a bow tie and many of his backers wore silver lapel pins in that shape.

He invoked the names of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Jimmy Carter as he outlined programs and policies pushed by Democratic presidents in the last 60 years.

"I will be a candidate because I want to halt the decline in the dreams and hopes of too many in our party and in our country," Simon said. "It is time to reclaim those dreams and revive those hopes. This great country can be a better country. That is the tradition of the Democratic Party and I am proud of that tradition."

Soviets victim of U.S. spy devices

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union put on display Thursday microphones and other gadgets it said were dug from the walls and floors of its U.S. missions and claimed the devices prove that Soviets are victims of American spies.

The devices, some crammed with miniature electronics and no bigger than a pencil, are "material evidence of who is really intruding into the sovereign territory of others," Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris Pyadyshev said at a news briefing.

The briefing and the display of objects

allegedly planted at Soviet missions and residences in Washington, San Francisco and New York was a clear Kremlin response to reports that the KGB laced the U.S. Embassy in Moscow with bugging devices and compromised its security.

The Soviet counterattack came as American officials were trying to gauge a sex-and-spy scandal that allegedly involved U.S. Marine guards who became sexually involved with Soviet women and were enticed into allowing KGB agents inside the American Embassy.

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Beeman theft called prank by attorney

AMY CARR
Staff writer

Champaign County officials confirmed reports Thursday that theft charges brought against Dan Beeman, the Student Party's candidate for student body president, were nothing more than a "college prank."

Beeman pleaded guilty to a Class A misdemeanor charge which stemmed from a Feb. 3, 1986 theft. Beeman and another student entered a Champaign apartment and took about \$300 in property. Beeman said he only took five beers.

The men were originally charged with residential burglary, a Class 1 felony, however, charges were reduced following a negotiated plea.

"It was reduced because it was all it was worth. It was a college-type prank," said Brian Silverman, Beeman's public defender.

Although he was not sure exactly what items were taken by Beeman, he confirmed Beeman's report that beer signs and food from the refrigerator were taken. He added that the property was returned.

Court records show that Beeman was placed on conditional discharge for one year, served eight hours of public service, paid restitution of \$57.30 and court costs totaling \$77.80. The conditional discharge period ended in February of this year.

Silverman said the fact that both men were not from the Champaign area may have made their sentence even greater. Because the case was not serious, Silverman said, Beeman would probably have been placed on Champaign County's Adult Diversion program had he lived in the Champaign area.

"I think the fact that they didn't live here made it more serious than it was and I really don't believe it should keep him from being student body president. He'd do a good job," Silverman said.

However, Eastern students had varying opinions as to whether the incident should have an influence on the outcome of the April 15 election.

Junior Mark Mathieu said, "I don't think it will help." He added that a lot of people vote strictly by what they read in the paper and this could result in fewer votes for Beeman. However, it will not effect his personal vote.

Sophomore Jeff Miers said of the effect the incident will have on the election, "It's hard to say, I don't think they (*The Daily Eastern News*) should have dug up something like that." But, he said, it will not effect his opinion. "No, not really, not in something like the Student Senate."



DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

While paging through her *Warbler* Thursday outside of Coleman Hall, Tracey Conran, a sophomore speech communications major,

reviews some of the events at Eastern this year. The main distribution of the *Warbler* concludes Friday in the Buzzard Building.

Warblers still 'changing' hands

By KIM MIKUS
Staff writer

Another 19 percent of Eastern's 1987 yearbook were handed out Thursday, bringing the two-day total to 59 percent, said Tim Lee, *Warbler* editor in chief.

The final day of main distribution of the yearbook will be Friday. However, students may continue to pick up a yearbook at the *Warbler* office in the Buzzard Building next week, Lee said.

The overall response to the 1987 *Warbler* theme title of "Changes" was a positive one, Lee said.

Junior Gina Brown, a music major, said, "I like this year's book a lot better than last year's. There is a lot more music coverage compared to last year's and the opening section is also much more interesting and fun to look at."

Brown also added that, "Students can relate to the stuff in the opening section of this year's book much better than last year."

Freshman Stacy Israel, a journalism major, also thought highly of the 1987 *Warbler*. She said, "I think it's pretty good. I just looked at the pictures so far and they were good. I liked how they tied all of college life—like the bars, spare time and every other part of college—together."

Madigan announces support of executive candidates

By JEFF BRITT
Senior reporter

Student Body President Mike Madigan has announced his support for three Action candidates and one Voice candidate for the executive student government offices.

Madigan said he supports Deb Camren for student body president, Krista Leahy for executive vice president, Craig Lange for financial vice president and Michael Riordan for Board of Governors representative.

Madigan said he thinks a presidential candidate needs intelligence, experience and a desire to get things done more than anything else. He added "There's only one candidate that fits that criteria—that's Deb Camren."

He said he agrees with the *News* that Beeman has leadership qualities and the good image of a president. However he added, "Image will only go so far."

Roger Thomson has a fairly good image but he's been dubbed a 'Club Senate' member, Madigan said, adding that there isn't such a thing as a 'Club Senate'.

"I'll support senate people who I know will do a good job. I am an election judge, but I feel I have the

right to support who I think are the strong candidates," Madigan said.

He said he thinks there are strong senate candidates on the party tickets and also running independently. "I think just about anyone running for

senate is qualified," he added.

Madigan said he supports Lange, who is running unopposed. "He's the only person qualified that's shown an interest and I think he's done an outstanding job."

RHA supports Action executives

By DORI NEVEN
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association announced it would endorse Deb Camren for student body president at its meeting Thursday.

The RHA also announced who it would support for other executive offices in Wednesday's student government elections.

The RHA also endorses Trisha Nusbaum for executive vice-president, Craig Lange for financial vice-president and Mike Riordan for Board of Governors representative.

Also endorsed for student senators were: Stephanie Burks and Shannon Kindred in the Residence Hall district; and W. Grahame Willkin, Theresa Krause, Cheryl Goers and Jim Van der Var in the At Large district.

In a letter stating who the candidates are and why they were endorsed, RHA Vice-President Marty

Gorski said that the organization believed these candidates, "would best represent the community and student body as a whole."

The RHA is also recommending that students vote in favor of a resolution that asks if they would support a fee increase that would fund either a new recreational facility on campus or the expansion of current facilities.

In other business, speeches were given by candidates running for RHA executive offices. These candidates are: Bob Gruszka, president; Marty Gorski and Wynn Burke, vice-president; Charyle Miller, secretary; Kim Russell, treasurer; and Lynnette Woods for national communications coordinator.

The plans for "Almost Anything Goes," were finalized by its committee. "Almost Anything Goes," is an all campus olympics that will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the campus pond.

"He's working on the Apportionment Board under one of the most qualified vice presidents (Christy Wolfe) the senate has ever had."

Madigan said either Trisha Nusbaum or Leahy would do a very good job in the position of executive vice president. "I know, and like both of them very much, but I would have to support Krista based on her experience," he said.

Madigan said both candidates for BOG representatives are very strong and noted that it will probably be a close race.

He said he would have to support Riordan over Susan Pennington based on his experience as well as proving he has the desire and knowledge to do an excellent job.

Madigan said he supports these candidates because student government is very important, because it accomplishes things for the student body that could not otherwise be accomplished.

"Given that important responsibility for accomplishment, we need good strong leaders and knowledgeable leaders. Practically every candidate running for executive office has the dedication to do a good job," Madigan added.

Editorials represent
the majority opinion
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Tuition boost isn't wanted but is necessary

As the rate of inflation continues to rise, so must the cost of higher education.

This theory was supported by the Board of Governors' recent decision to approve a 4-percent tuition increase for Eastern and the other four universities the board governs.

Editorial

The increase, which follows on the heels of last year's 6-percent increase, marks a 10 percent increase over a two-year period.

While the total figure is startling, we believe this year's increase is necessary. Institutions of higher education must face the same inflation costs as any other institution, individual or product.

Because it is the students who are benefiting from the quality education being offered, it is reasonable to ask these students to pay for the inflation costs. The 4-percent increase is equal to the anticipated 4-percent rate of inflation for next year.

The increase in tuition will also allow the five universities to provide a much needed salary increase for instructors.

This year's increase has received a wide range of support, including that of administrators, student representatives and a supportive resolution from Western Illinois University's student government.

Although, this unusual acceptance of a tuition hike shows signs of research and an understanding of the costs of education, it should not set a precedent for years to come. Each tuition increase must be evaluated on an individual basis.

Should the state continue to increase tuition costs as it has during the past two years, students would see an increase in the cost of education of 20 percent during a college career. Coupled with financial aid cutbacks, this could be devastating to the availability of a higher education.

In the past, Eastern has proven to be the most cost-effective university in the state and hopefully will maintain this reputation which has, in part, prompted an abundance of incoming freshman applying for admission.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education, the BOG and those who have supported increases in the past should remember this important factor when determining the needs of the institutions in future years.

Committee is Camren's experience

Because of my experience and a thorough working knowledge of EIU, I feel that I am qualified for the position of student body president. As a student senator for three semesters, I have chaired or co-chaired three of the five standing committees on which I have served. This opportunity has helped me to develop leadership skills.

I did not merely tell my committee members what to do, nor did I cancel meetings on a whim. By taking time with the individual members, explaining projects and



Deb
Camren

giving them a place to start, I feel I my committees have been very prosperous. I feel this is a sign of a good leader.

My leadership skills have not been limited to the Student Senate. By holding the office of Lawson Inc. president for a year, I have continuously pushed for efficiency. This position, as well as any residential position, demands time, organization, dedication and an understanding of the system. I feel I can demonstrate any of these qualities.

The student body president of Eastern Illinois University requires knowledge of our student government and our campus. This does not come from memorizing the constitution and bylaws. It comes from experience, real practical experience. I have this experience to offer to the students of EIU.

Former justice looks to presidency

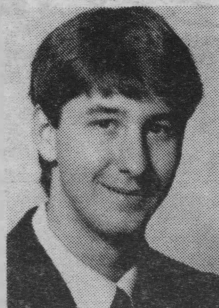
The position of student body president requires a leadership personality as well as a knowledge and experience of how the system works. I have those qualifications.

I have served as a justice on the Residence Hall Judicial Board, co-chaired the area of sponsorship for the fund-raising committee and as a member of Legislative Leadership to name a few.

From these experiences I have gained knowledge of the systems within Eastern Illinois University and the expertise of how these systems work together for EIU. In the position of student body president I will turn ideas which are beneficial to present and future students into reality.

I am dedicated to my current position as a senator which is revealed in my continued work during my campaign for the presidency. Recently I have written two bylaw additions. One establishing a permanent fund-raising committee, the other a traveling trophy. The trophy is no longer an idea, but a reality, an example of how my presidency would be.

I am willing to hear the student voice and to present them as their ideas. As president, I would set



Roger
Thomson

policy and take a stand. I will go beyond Daniel Beeman's policy of abstaining in controversial issues. I will guide the senate to emphasize what the students want and to accomplish these ideas efficiently.

I will not be afraid to use the veto power on bills that have not been researched. I will maintain the image of the student body and Eastern Illinois University.

Finally, I have an overall view of the student body. I have lived both on and off campus and participated in a variety of organizations and activities. I have worked on all levels of senate, from addressing the senate slate to working on the MIA/POW presentation.

I feel that there are many aspects of student government. Even though some are more important than others, they all must be accomplished to have a healthy effective program.

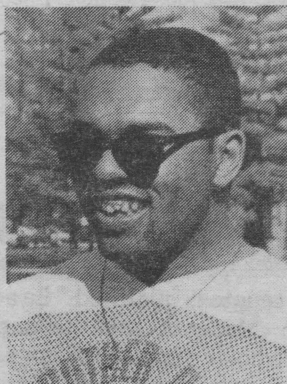
I have worked on all levels of student government and as president I will continue to do so. However, I do feel that this position will require a greater percentage of time to be devoted to more important projects.

I care a great deal about student government and the university as a whole. As president I would be devoted to helping the student body. I feel that I am a very qualified candidate and would appreciate your support on April 15 by your Voice vote.

Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by A.L. Landers and photos were taken by Steve Beamer.

Will you vote in student elections next week?



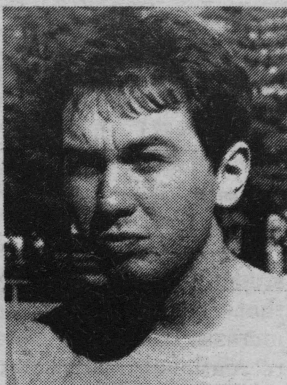
Joe Magraff
Junior
Psychology

"No. Because I haven't heard that much publicity on it yet."



Jocelyn Hook
Freshman
Accounting

"Yes. I've heard a lot about the Action party. I'm going to vote for Action because I have a lot of friends involved in it."



Todd Roseberry
Sophomore
Zoology

"Yes. It's important for all students to vote, otherwise you can't bitch about things."



Kimberly Stennis
Sophomore
Undecided

"No. I'm not interested."



Gary Wesoloski
Sophomore
English

Yes I do. I have a lot of friends running. I think it's important to take care and interest in your school."



Paul Hinck
Junior
Health Education

"Most likely no, because I don't even pay attention to what's going on in them so why vote? I have more important things to do—like watch the Flintstones."

ARE YOU SURE
YOU'RE TOO BUSY
TO VOTE?



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Letters and columns
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of the authors

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Your turn

Sen. John Barrett backs Susan Pennington for BOG

Editor:

I have known both candidates for BOG representative for over a year now. Michael Riordan is my fraternity brother and Susan Pennington is my friend. Mike is on my senate committee (student awareness) and Susan is co-chair of the university relations committee so I work with her on the legislative leadership committee. I have an excellent working relationship with both candidates and feel qualified to support one for the BOG representative position.

While Mike Riordan is a good communicator and a very popular person on our campus, I feel that Susan Pennington, based on past experience and attitude, is the candidate you really want as your BOG representative.

Both candidates have had many opportunities to become involved on our campus; however Susan has chosen to concentrate her full efforts on student government. She's not on senate for headlines. She is a hard worker and if someone needs to stuff envelopes, circulate surveys, make telephone calls or serve the students Susan is always one of the first volunteers. She will be a full-time BOG representative always available to the students.

She cares enough about her prospective position to thoroughly research the qualifications and duties it entails. She interviewed President Rives, Mike Ashack, our current representative, numerous times and woke up at 5 a.m. April 2 to drive to Springfield for the BOG meeting being held there. She has done all this to gather greater insight into the BOG representative position. She wants to serve the students and will be an excellent representative of Eastern Illinois. On April 15, the choice is yours, mine will be Susan Pennington, I hope yours is too.

John Barrett
Student senator

Apportionment Board member stands behind Craig Lange

Editor:

Having been a member of the Apportionment Board this past year, I have had the opportunity to observe financial vice president candidate Craig Lange's work. His intelligence and diligence are valuable assets when considering the financial matters that are brought before the board.

But I believe his best characteristic, one which will serve him very well in his new position, is his concern for students money. Even though he is running uncontested, it is important for the voters to understand how experienced Mr. Lange is and know that experience will carry over into his new position. He has served as an Apportionment Board that was faced with a serious financial crisis in regard to student fees.

Having been a witness to his work I can state that he served in his position admirably then and will as financial vice president.

Dale A. Righter
Member Apportionment Board

Credit option change to Nusbaum

You are right *Daily Eastern* news!

Being next in line to the president carries many responsibilities and needs a person with experience and knowledge of how the system works. Both of these traits I exemplify equally and beyond my endorsed opponent.

I have a lot of experience behind me. I have restructured the credit no/no credit option, worked on getting "staff" eliminated from pre-registration paper and worked

in the senior seminar committee. Through these passed bills and implemented ideas, I have worked with the administration, students and student



**Trisha
Nusbaum**

government which has given me a thorough working knowledge of the system.

If I did not have this knowledge of student government and the responsibility to do an excellent job, I do not think my fellow senators would let me represent senate at Ninth Street Hall, Andrews Hall and Pan Hellenic Council.

Knowledge of the boards is a critical factor for the vice president. I have worked very hard and long hours to acquaint myself with these boards by reviewing and studying all available board minutes and budgets. Also, I have spent many hours working in conjunction with Terese Papa, current vice president, discussing the boards and vice president position.

My ideas include every student on this campus. I work for the students. They are my number one concern as seen by the bills I have passed and the ideas I have for future ACTION.

Doherty says he's responsible man

First, let me say that the other two candidates are qualified individuals who show important interest in our campus. As for myself, I feel that I am more than qualified to represent EIU as the executive vice president.

The *Daily Eastern News* focused on "responsibility" as a quality for this position. I feel that I represent that quality very well. I'm not only a full-time student, a part-time employee of Ike's and a member of student senate as well as paying my own way through college. I think that shows responsibility in itself.

I'm hard working and dedicated to causes that I believe in. For instance each year I've been through



**Jamie
Doherty**

setbacks in registration. I was unable to get the classes I needed due to lack of teachers in my department—economics.

I noticed that happened to other students also, and it was a growing problem. It was then that I decided to join the senate. Within one week of my position on senate I passed a bill recognizing the teacher shortage in the economics department. I feel this is an excellent display of my abilities as well as my dedication to a worthy cause.

Having been here at Eastern for four years I have the experience and knowledge of what this campus and its students are all about. I've lived on campus as well as off campus and I represent our students in all aspects. From the athletes to the greeks to the GDIs as well as residence halls. I have an interest in using my experience and knowledge of this university to improving. To make things better for the students to help them avoid the setbacks I've experienced in my years here at Eastern Illinois University.

Pennington's research is strength

I feel that I am the qualified candidate for the position of Board of Governors Representative for several reasons. I understand the Board of Governors, the system and its function.

Not only have I spent many hours discussing the BOG position with present BOG Rep. Mike Ashack and met with President Rives, I took the additional time to attend the BOG meeting in Springfield last week. I had already researched and understood the board's workings, but while sitting in the meeting, I realized the first-hand experience would bring still a greater understanding for me.

One can read so much about the meetings, but until an actual meeting is attended, full working



**Susan
Pennington**

knowledge of the BOG is impossible. I have attended a meeting; my opponent hasn't. At the meeting, I interacted and discussed issues with the board members, student reps, and university presidents. The knowledge I gained at the BOG meeting is invaluable and is an asset to my campaign.

I have served as an at-large senator this whole year. This means that I am responsible for representing the whole student body—both on and off-campus students. This shows that I am responsible, hard working and deserving of a leadership position. My opponent has missed eight roll calls and has many other commitments that detract from his student government responsibilities. My only commitment—and major priority—is student government.

I have had extensive experience in dealing with faculty and administration on various boards and committees, and this adds to my qualifications for BOG rep.

Dance recital to consist of jazz, ballet

"Please Remove Your Shoes and Help Keep the Mirrors Clean," a dance recital, will be presented by the Eastern Dance Club at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in McAfee Gym.

"This year's program has a great deal of variety," said Nancy Nordtvedt, faculty director of the club.

Campus

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officers in the Union Bookstore in an attempt to reduce retail theft.

The student is not being held, but he "will be notified of a hearing," Larson said. The arrest made no disturbance.

He said plain-clothes police have been in the bookstore because it is a university store and "it's been reported that they've been missing some merchandise."

Joan Gossett, acting Union area head, said "there's no way to know" if any merchandise has been stolen because the bookstore currently does

inventory by hand.

Gossett said "there are too many variables there." Another probable reason she gave for thefts going unnoticed is "It's (the bookstore) making money."

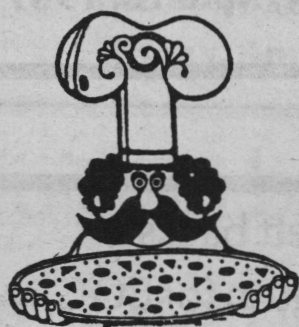
She said she doesn't know how long there's been a problem of thefts in the bookstore, but "you can assume there are going to be some thefts in the bookstore. There are in every store."

Keith Kohanzo, university judicial hearing officer, said "We can fine students up to \$50, we can impose

restrictions, disciplinary probation..."

Kohanzo said the university, by law, cannot comment on the specifics of a case. "The university judicial disciplinary system is confidential."

He said the judicial review board doesn't get many shoplifting cases, so it's difficult to describe how they are normally handled. "We don't get a lot of those so I can't give you a lot of precedents, but I think the student would face possible suspension from the university."



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Morning meeting features officials

By CHRYSTAL PHILPOTT
City editor

Students and area residents will have a chance to meet with their area representatives at a special breakfast Monday.

The breakfast will be held at 7:30 a.m. on Sarah's porch at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center. The breakfast is being sponsored by the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce.

The guest speakers scheduled for the breakfast include Senator Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-

Chrisman, and Representative Mike Weaver, R-Charleston.

Spokesmen from both Woodyard's and Weaver's offices have confirmed that the two men will be attending the breakfast.

The Charleston City Council members were the invited guests for last month's Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored breakfast. The Council failed to show up with the exception of Mayor Murray Choate and Chris Bezruki, executive assistant to the city council.

Business college slates award ceremony

By ERIC WEDEKING
Campus editor

Students enrolled in the Lumpkin College of Business and retiring instructors will be recognized for academic achievement this weekend.

Eastern's Lumpkin College of Business is hosting an awards ceremony beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union Grand

Ballroom.

Faculty members from the management-marketing department who are retiring this year are also expected to be honored at the awards ceremony.

The retiring instructors are:

•Bert Holley, associate professor of management-marketing, who has been at

Eastern since 1946

•John Moore, professor of management-marketing, who has been at Eastern since 1970

•John Roberts, professor of management-marketing, who has been at Eastern since 1965

The official said about 200 people are expected to attend the awards ceremony and reception.

Four area orchestras scheduled to perform

By DANE BUCZKOWSKI
Staff writer

Classical music lovers around the area will be able to sample a rare concert performance when orchestras from Terre Haute, Eastern, Illinois State University and Indiana State University team up for a Saturday performance.

The concert will be at 7 p.m. on Saturday in Dvorak Concert Hall. The Terre Haute Symphony Orchestra will team up with the three university groups.

The work is an acknowledged masterpiece of the well-known operatic composer, Giuseppe Verdi,

who is also recognized for the famous operas *La Traviata* and *Rigoletto*.

Saturday night's masterwork is the *Requiem*, which will feature four professional singers, Eastern's Concert Choir directed by Robert E. Snyder and the ISU Singers with Ramon Meyer directing.

Snyder said, "I think it's going to be exciting and thrilling."

Mohr said the choir has been rehearsing in intense sectionals and the concert will be "really awesome."

Tickets are \$5 and will be sold at the door.

City pondering utility tax hike

By BILL DENNIS
Staff writer

If state money for a new spillway does not come through, Charleston may face a new utility tax increase, a city official said Thursday.

Dick Corbin, Charleston public property commissioner, said the city expects to hear "very shortly" whether the state will give any money for a new spillway. If not, a 1 1/2 to 2-percent tax hike coupled with a cutback in services may be necessary, bringing the total tax on utilities to 5 percent.

However, Chris Bezruki, executive assistant to the Charleston City Council, said Thursday that a tax hike is not being considered.

"We're not calling for a tax increase," Bezruki said. A preliminary budget he presented to the city council Wednesday night showed little room for further cuts.

Eastern will be charged a 45.5 percent increase over 1985 until July 1987, when another 46.5 percent will be added. A \$150,000 increase in water rates is expected, half of which is caused by the rate hike and the other half by an increase in usage caused by the coal conversion plant.

Bezruki's preliminary budget calls for \$3.46 million in general operating funds, a \$270,000 increase over last year. He said Thursday that he expects the final council-approved budget to be about \$100,000 less than his proposal.

Corbin said the city may be eligible for all or part of \$900,000 in Build Illinois funds that became available when another city became unable to use the funds.

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Campus clips

Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold a car wash Sun., April 12 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the University Marathon Gas Station. Please come out and help! Also, bring buckets, hoses, old towels, etc.

Black Student Union will have the Baby Photo Entry on April 6-15th. Black Student Union is sponsoring a "Guess Who" baby photo contest. Photos are still needed. Please submit photo to Cecilia Brinker at 316 Univ. Union. April 9-15 from 9-4 p.m. For more information call Audra at 581-2941.

Sigma Rho Epsilon will have a car wash on April 11 from 9-4 p.m. at the Mattoon Marathon. Those people that need a ride meet at the circle drive at 8:30 a.m.!

Student Awareness Committee of the Student Senate will have a meeting Sun., April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union walkway.

MBA - Association will have MBA - Association April 10 at 4 p.m. in the Shelbyville Rm., University Union. International students of the MBA - Program will speak about their countries addressing topics of economic, business, and management.

Physical Education Club will have Pic-Nic and Ropes Challenge trail on Sun., April 12 at 11 a.m. at Fox Ridge. Food will be served and new officers will be announced. Plan ahead for

rides and get ready for the team challenge trail.

Panhellenic Council will have a FREE car wash on April 12(This Sunday) from 11-4 p.m. at 1528 4th st.(Delta Zeta house) Come out and support Panhell this weekend at their FREE car wash.

Special Olympics will have a Volunteer Meeting April 14th at 5:30 p.m. in Buzzard Auditorium. All Special Olympics volunteers must attend. If you cannot attend find a "buddy" who can pick up related materials.

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Phi Gamma Nu: Our weekend is finally here!! Tomorrow night's the night! Let's rock Chicago! 4/10

Congratulations to BARB HUBERT on obtaining the Pangellenic Council's highest G.P.A. for a junior. We're all very proud of you! Love-Your Sigma Kappa Sisters. 4/10

Kay Grambo-Keep your chin up! You'll do GREAT this weekend. Love ya Hon! Jill. 4/10

Phi Sigma Sigma Obstacle Team: Who put those tires there? I'm oh so sorry! Love ya! Ebes. 4/10

The women of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate Cathy Jacobs and Dave Romano as this year Greek Week Queen and King. 4/10

LET'S GO SIG KAPS--SIG KAPS LET'S GO!! 4/10

Congratulations MIKE HASLER: PRES. and HANK GORDEN: VICE PRES. and to all the new PIKE officers. I'm sure you will all do a terrific job. Your dreamgirl is behind you all the way! Love, KIM. 4/10

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY 31st SIGMA KAPPA! Wear your blue's on Monday and to meeting at 5:30! See you all there-Love, Christine. 4/10

JOHN MORAN: So how does it feel to no longer be dating an older woman? Happy Birthday! I Love You-Lori. 4/10

Alpha Phi Obstacles, Keep your heads up! You guys did a great job! Love, Rick. 4/10

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Hey all you gods and goddesses, get your togas out-Jennifer & Liz are having a BASH! 4/10

QUICK, QUICK, QUICK! Good luck AST relay team! 4/10

Amy Stanners! Congratulations on doing such a GREAT job w/ Robby Page!! What a Philanthropy Chairman! I'm so proud of you!! JC 4/10

PAUL HINCH AND KEVIN COWHEY: Thank you for all your hard work and dedication! Tomorrow WE will build to a STRONG VICTORY! Love, The ALPHA PHI PYRAMID TEAM. 4/10

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TRI SIGMA RELAYS: You guys are AWESOME! Run for the WIN! Love, your sisters. 4/10

WADE SCHINGER You're the BEST pyramid coach ever. Thanx for your hard work & dedication, We couldn't have done it without you. Love "your" AST girls. 4/10

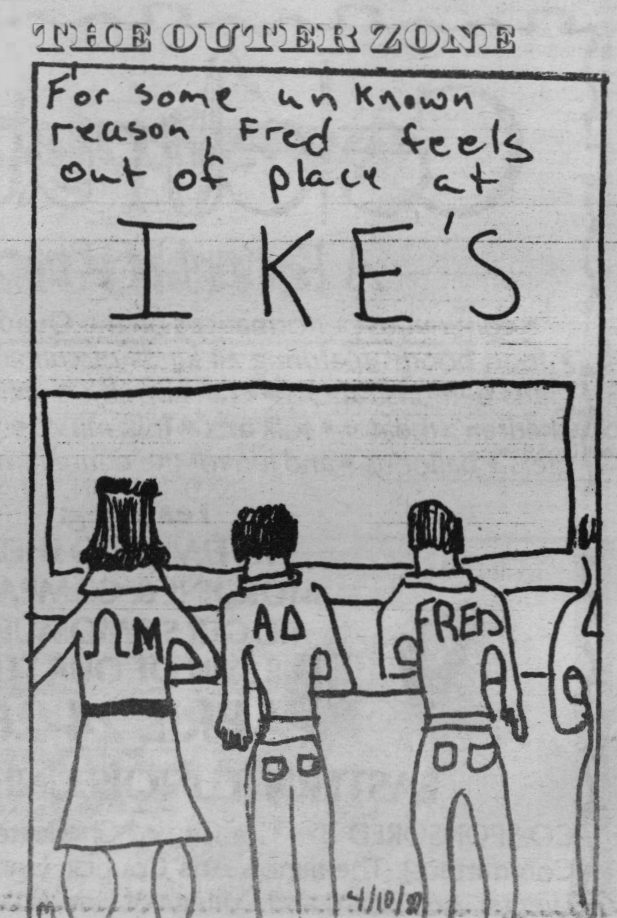
Fellow SIG KAP fun game members: Good job playing! The toothpaste was great hair conditioner. Love BONZO. 4/10

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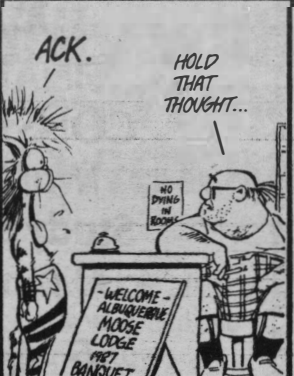
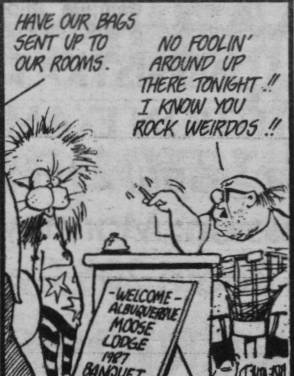
SIGMA KAPPA HOUSEGIRLS: Let's make this last month great! I'm going to miss all of you next year! Remember there's always a place in Hilton Head to visit! Love, BONZO. 4/10

To Don, Bobby V., Merko, Rod, Doug and Dave: Look out I.S.U....We're taking charge! Just think, it's almost over! Good Luck and Keep Smiling! Love, Lynn. P.S.-Love those ABS! 4/10

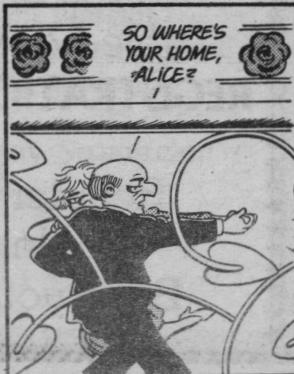
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Announcements

NEIL WALLNER, Thanks for the best six months ever, who would of ever thought Mom's would creat such a great thing. Love ya, Jennifer P.S. I'm happy!

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MK, can a Booser lend a hand? Hope to see you walking backwards soon. Chewy.

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SIGMA PI and DELTA ZETA: The Tri Sigs say CONGRATS on your obstacle win!!

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Announcements

Tri Sigma would like to congratulate SIGMA CHI and DELTA ZETA on winning Greek Sing. GREAT JOB.

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TRI SIG OBSTACLES: You guys did AWESOME yesterday! We're proud of you!! Love, your sisters.

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MELANIE JACKSON: You looked GREAT at Coronation! Thanks for representing us!! Love, your TRI SIGMA sisters.

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Announcements

HAIL BOB! HAIL BOB! Is this how you do it? "....." the rope!?! Thanks for being a great coach! Love, the AST tuggers.

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ALPHA PHI PYRAMIDS-Let's win it again this year. You're PHI-NOMINAL. PAUL and KEVIN.

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AST Coaches: Thanks for all your support and advice!! The AST'S.

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Amy Golden, Smile! Your mom is thinking about you! Enjoy the Greek games this afternoon! Meet you at the pond! Love, Mom.

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GET READY FOR UNITY '87!!

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AST PYRAMIDERS-You guys are looking great, keep it up. Good luck tomorrow-I'll be cheering you on. Love, Kathy.

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Netters lose 9-0 to Evansville

By DINO TIBERI
Staff writer

The result wasn't what coach John Bennett had hoped for on Thursday as Eastern's men's tennis team was swept by the University of Evansville 9-0.

Bennett thought that, although Evansville had a good squad, his team didn't put out their best effort in many of the matches.

"Evansville has a very strong team but we didn't give it our best effort. We were giving up on some points instead of putting them away," Bennett said.

Evansville defeated both Indiana State and Illinois State earlier this season.

In first singles, Eric Laffey dropped a 6-0, 6-0 decision to Brian Pointer of Evansville. Jon Anderson also lost in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2 to Dick Waterfall. Third singles went to Evansville, as Barry Ruback defeated John Suter 6-3, 6-2.

Jeff Brumleve was the only one who took his match to three sets, losing 6-0, 2-6, 6-0 to Ben Battock. However, Brumleve's back problem flared up once again at the end of the match. There was no better luck in fifth singles, as Stan Freeman lost 6-3, 6-0 to David Petrie.

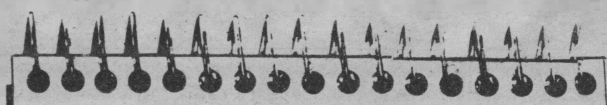
Don Carstens rounded out the singles play with a 7-6, 6-2 loss to Matt Fohn. Eastern's woes continued in doubles, as Suter and Anderson lost in first doubles to Pointer and Waterfall, 6-1, 6-0.

The second doubles also went in Evansville's favor, with Laffey and Freeman losing to Ruback and Tom Kitchel 6-3, 6-3.

The final match of the day went to Evansville's Battock and Fohn, 6-4, 6-3 over Carstens and Brumleve.

The Panthers' record fell to 4-8 on the season with the loss, and they won't have long to linger over this one, as they host a dual meet this Saturday against IU-PU-Indianapolis.

Softballers to host twin-bills



Softball Notebook/Mike Fitzgerald

The schedule doesn't get any easier this weekend for Eastern's softball team as it hosts Indiana State for a 2:30 p.m. double-header on Friday, and Illinois State for a twin-bill on Saturday.

The Panthers are coming off a split with the No. 7 ranked Northwestern Wildcats on Wednesday, something that will definitely give them a boost going into the important weekend series.

Indiana State comes into Friday's twin-bill with a record of 12-14 on the season. This will be the first Gateway action the Sycamores have seen.

The Sycamores' record is deceiving though, last year's team finished fourth in regular season play, but went on to win the post-season tournament.

This year's team is led in hitting by Renee Strasser who is hitting at a .365 clip. The top pitcher is Wendy Dobbin at 6-4, 2.00 earned run average.

The Sycamores are coached by Tracy Johnson, a former teammate of Eastern coach Janet Marquis at Indiana State.

Redbirds

The toughest series of the weekend will be on Saturday when Eastern hosts No. 15 ranked Illinois State for a 2:30 p.m. double-header.

The Redbirds enter the contest 19-7 on the season. They are also the preseason favorite to win the Gateway.

Illinois State coach Melinda Fischer thinks the series with Eastern will be a battle.

"I think the games will be very competitive and intense," Fischer said in a telephone interview from Bloomington.

"It is a key series for Eastern not only in the Gateway, but as far as the regional rankings go also."

The Redbirds are loaded offensively. Kerri Donis is hitting .359, Becky Barrigar .328 and Cindy Ries .327.

Illinois State's top pitcher is Lori Vogel with a 13-6 record and a 0.49 ERA.

Marquis also realizes the importance of this series.

"They can't afford to be beaten, and we can't afford to lose," Marquis said.

Both coaches disagree on the type of series it will be. Fischer thinks the series will be a pitching duel while Marquis thinks it will be an offensive show.

Notes

- Fischer was the coach of Eastern's women's basketball team from 1977-79.

- Angel Lendvay was switched from rightfield to center because Marquis thinks the team can get more distance out of her there.

- The NCAA has increased the pitching distance from 40 feet to 43 feet thereby affecting pitching performance and offensive output.

Stats

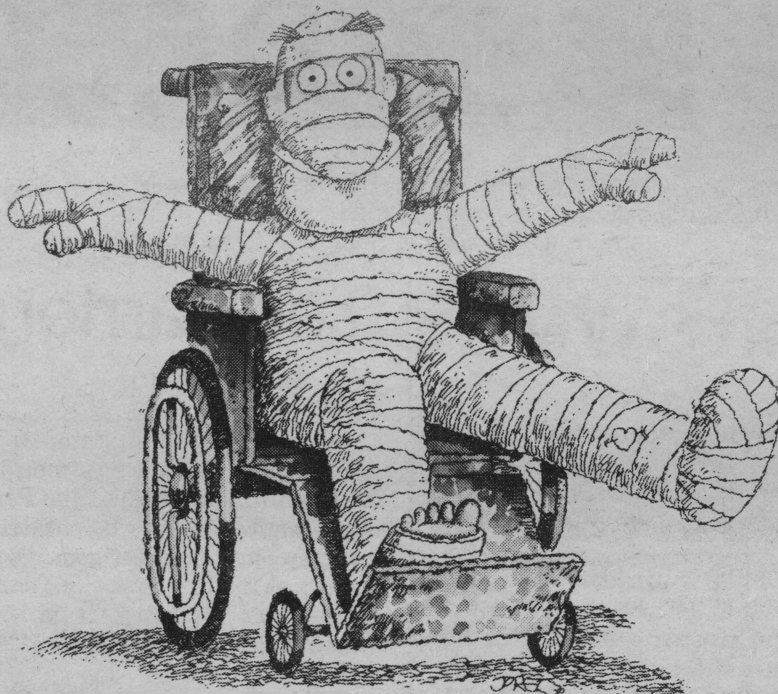
Leftfielder Ellen Castleman is leading the team in hitting with a .356 average. Catcher Connie Hamers is hitting .326 and second baseman Sara Karcher is hitting .317.

Karcher is the team's leader in runs with 14, in hits with 20, in doubles with five, triples with two and is second in runs-batted-in with seven.

"Individually, Sara is playing the best on the team. She is invaluable to the team right now," Marquis said.

Zam Mogill is 9-5 on the season with a 1.07 E.R.A.. Karcher is 1-4 with a 1.30 E.R.A.

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Lady netters fall to 0-10 after loss to Salukis

By **MIKE MURPHY**
Staff writer

Eastern's women's tennis team fell 7-2 to a strong team from Southern Illinois Thursday, dropping their spring record to 0-10.

The singles line-up was shuffled around when freshmen Kim Rhodes re-injured her knee during her No. 1 doubles match. Rhodes and Lisa Stock lost the match 6-2, 6-3.

Beth Stuckey and Gretchen Fagen won their No. 3 doubles match 6-2, 6-2. The win boosted their overall spring doubles record to 8-2, 4-2 in Gateway conference play.

"It doesn't seem to matter who they're playing; they do what it takes to win," coach Grant Alexander said.

Sophomore Angel Hoffek won her No. 5 singles match 5-7, 3-0 when her opponent retired.

No. 1 singles player Shelia Marcial lost to Ellen Moellering 6-0, 6-4.

"Once again we didn't win the big points," Alexander said.

Stock was topped 7-5, 6-4 in her No. 2 singles match by Dana Cherebetiu. "I think we held our own," Stock said. "We gave them a good fight," she added.

Fagen lost the No. 4 singles match 6-1, 6-1 to Maria Coch.

Sophomore Renee Alexander lost 6-2, 6-3 in the No. 6 spot to Patsy Hoskins.

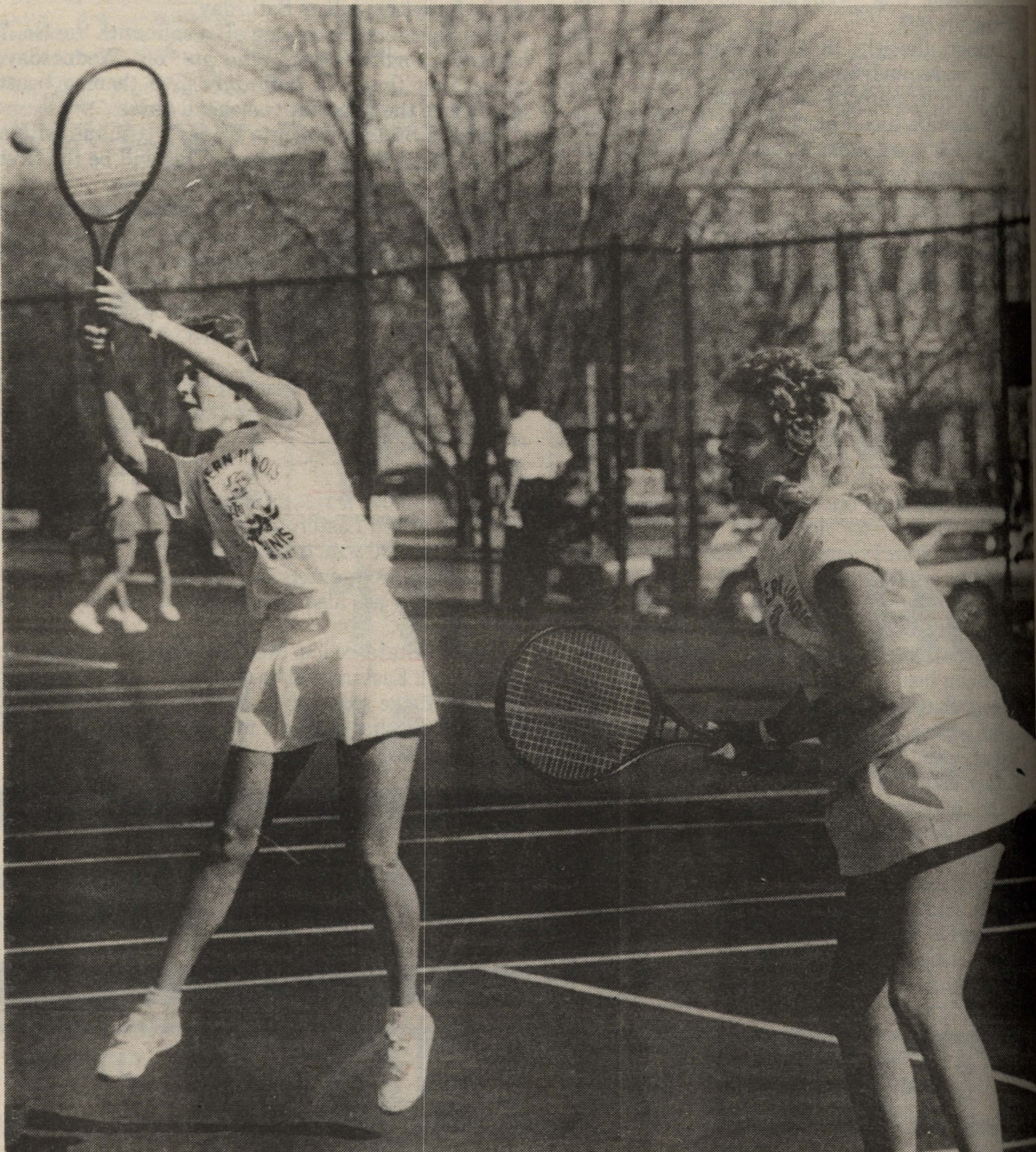
The No. 2 doubles team of Sue Cottingham and Maureen McKeon lost 6-2, 6-2 to Cherebetiu and Coch.

"I'm a little disappointed in the doubles play," Alexander said. "We need to win two out of three doubles to win," he added.

The injury to Rhodes hurt the team a lot, Alexander said. "Kim's injury threw everybody two positions off," he said, also referring to McKeon who is still bothered by a knee injury. "When we've got everybody in their position, we're just as good as any team in the conference," he added.

"I hope we can bounce back from injuries in time for the (Gateway) conference tournament (April 30-May 2)," Alexander said.

The netters travel to Bradley for an inner-conference battle on Tuesday. "They've got the weekend off to rest up for Tuesday's match," Alexander said. "It's an important game for seeding purposes," he added.



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Staff photographer

Lisa Stock (left) and Kim Rhodes, Eastern's No. 1 doubles tennis team, prepare to return a lob in Thursday's match against Southern Illinois at Weller

Courts. The Panthers lost 7-2 to the Salukis. Eastern prepares to travel to Bradley Tuesday.

Sluggers to visit SWMO

By **DAN VERDUN**
Staff writer

Eastern jumps right into the thick of the AMCU-8 Conference baseball season with a four-game weekend series with defending champion Southwest Missouri in Springfield, MO.

Eastern is 15-12-1 after dropping a double-header at Indiana State Wednesday. The Panthers have lost three straight.

Southwest Missouri carries a 24-8 record into the contest and is clearly the team to beat in the AMCU-8.

"(Southwest is) the very best team in the conference and we're going to have to play well to beat them," said Eastern coach Tom "Skip" McDevitt.

The Bears are coming off a 47-14 season in which they went 11-1 on the AMCU-8 schedule. However, Southwest Missouri failed to receive an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Consequently, the Bears have beefed up their 1987 schedule in hopes of catching the NCAA selection committee's eye.

"We're playing an 80 percent Division-I schedule this year," said Southwest Missouri coach Keith Guttin. "We've played Oklahoma State, Wichita State and Oral

Roberts."

The Bears' strength relies in their offense. All-conference first baseman Brian Mahaffey is hitting .400 with a team-high six homers and 31 RBIs.

The middle infield combination of shortstop Jeff Kaiser (.406) and second baseman John Wahlig (.339) are the other leaders to the potent Bear attack. Southwest Missouri is hitting .341 with 26 homers as a team.

Eastern also possesses a power-packed offense. The Panthers are hitting .325 with 22 home runs as a team.

Second baseman Rick Steriotti leads the Panthers with a .400 average. Shortstop Tim Bogar adds a .391 average with a team-high six homers to the Eastern attack.

"I look for a strong series," Guttin said. "Pitching will be the difference."

Pitching for Eastern will be right-handers Mike DiBenedetto (1-2, 3.65) and Mike Deese (3-1, 3.26) along with lefties Eric Hillman (2-3, 4.67) and Steve Readnour (1-3, 6.08).

Southwest Missouri will counter with left-hander Darren Garrison (4-0, 1.44) and right-handers Jim Gibbs (5-2, 5.08) and Greg Reed (3-0, 4.55).

Ten harriers head to relays

By **BARRY BOTTINO**
Sports editor

After four days of competition in the last week, Eastern's men's track team will take a break. The Panthers are sending only 10 athletes to compete in the prestigious Dogwood Relays at the University of Tennessee.

Eastern's women's team is also scheduled to compete.

Senior throwers Jay Flatt and AMCU-8 Track Athlete of the Week Dan Matas, along with junior weightman Jeff Gennarelli, will compete in the open divisions of the discus, hammer throw and shot put.

If Flatt, Matas and Gennarelli win an event, they would then move on to the invitational section of their event.

"This meet is not as formal as Drake (Relays) or Penn Relays," said Eastern head coach Neil Moore. "That way these guys can get some big meet experience so they are more relaxed going into the conference meet."

Tennessee's track, which is housed inside Neyland Football Stadium, is a Tartan surface unlike Eastern's Chevron surface in O'Brien Stadium. The seating capacity for Neyland Stadium is 91,249.

Junior All-American Jim Maton is entered in the 800-meter dash, in which preliminary heats will determine the finalists.

Maton missed qualifying for the NCAA outdoor national meet on the

Panthers spring trip to Louisiana by logging a time of 1:48.35. The qualifying standard is 1:48.1.

"This is a golden opportunity for him to qualify," Moore said. "He's going to go against some of the best (track) club runners and the best from the East, the Southeastern Conference and the Midwest."

The SEC champion in the 800-meter run is Robin Van Helden, who bested Maton by .31 of a second in the 1,000-meter race at the indoor nationals and beat Maton in the 800 during the Louisiana trip.

If he is rested, Maton will also run a leg on the 1,600-meter relay team.

Moore is also sending 400-meter intermediate hurdler Scot Adamson and the 400-meter relay team of Ian Isaacs, Eric Childs, Rod Ferguson and Darnell Thompson.

"We're going to be running some people a little tired," said Moore, who will make the lineup for the 1,600-meter relay before the race.

As for the injury report, sophomore Fred Neal has not competed since the Capitol Invitational in Indianapolis on March 7 due to a knee injury.

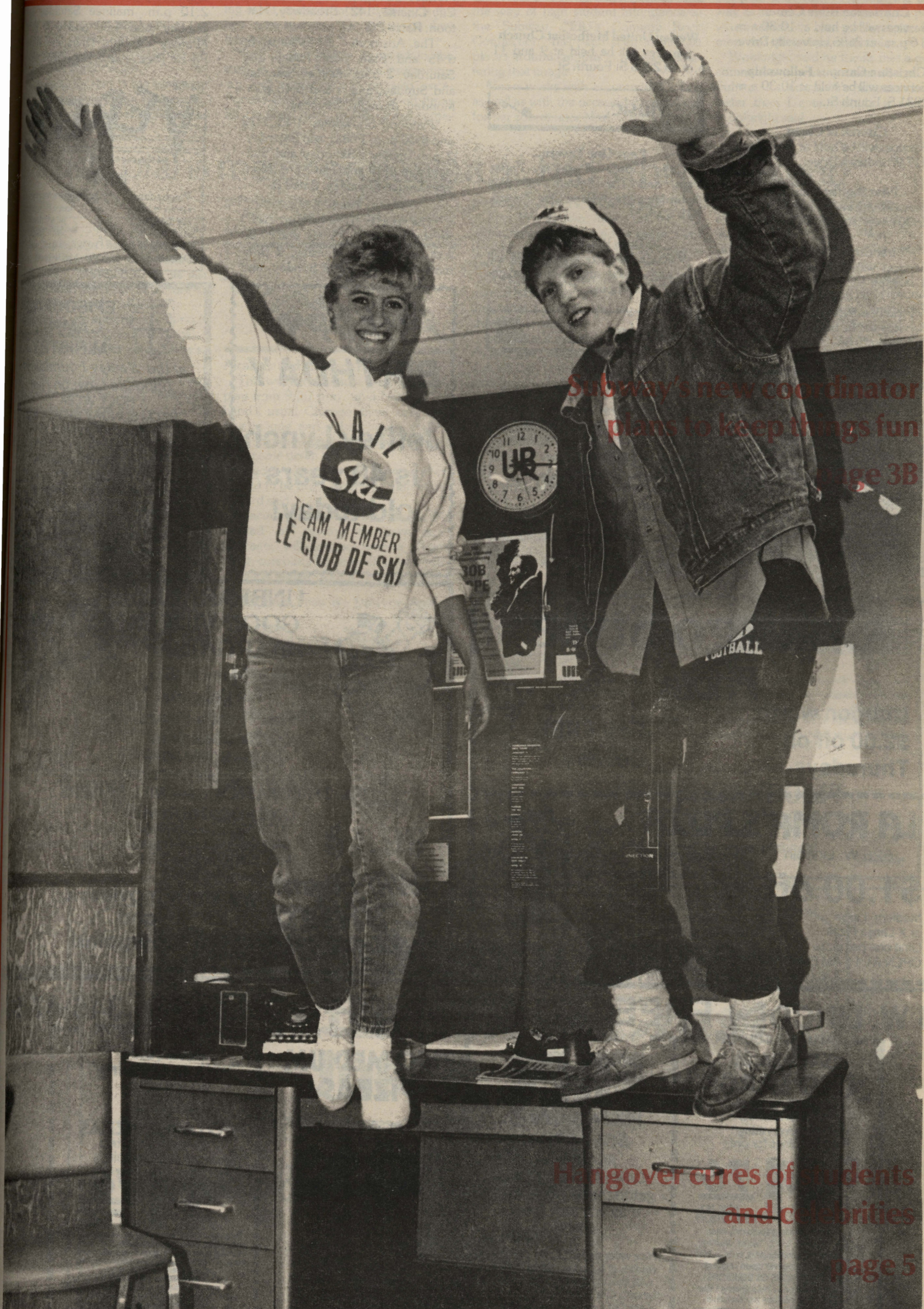
Senior Phil Maton is also suffering from leg troubles suffered during the indoor season. Both will be out of the lineup indefinitely.

The Dogwood Relays will begin Friday and continue through Saturday.

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Subway's new coordinator
plans to keep things fun
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Hangover cures of students
and celebrities
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STEVE BEAMER / Verge photo editor

Former Subway coordinator Mark Woolbright and new coordinator Gina Moon say the Subway's purpose is to provide entertainment not available elsewhere. Moon said she plans to keep much of the Subway the same this year while also implementing some new ideas.

Churches



Charleston Bible Center

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 2605 University Drive.

Christian Campus Fellowship

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 2231 S. Fourth St.

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Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 917 Woodlawn Drive.

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Music

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Doug Close will dee-jay Friday night and The System will play Saturday night at Page One Tavern, 410 Sixth St.

Ted's Warehouse

Viacuda (see story, page 3B) will play both Friday and Saturday night at Ted's Warehouse, 102 Sixth St.

Movies

Will Rogers

"Crocodile Dundee." Showtimes: 7 and 9:10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday, and 7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday at the Will Rogers Theatre, 705 Monroe. Rated PG-13.

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"The Secret of My Successy." Showtimes: 4:45, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday, and

4:45 and 7:10 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Time Theatre, 1416 Broadway, Mattoon. Rated PG-13.

"Blind Date." Showtimes: 5, 7 and 9:10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:10 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday, and 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Rated Pg-13. (See review, page 5B).

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New Subway coordinator plans to keep it fun

SANDIVITA

In its third year, the Subway is setting sights on more comedians, student bands and a larger student turnout, said new subway coordinator, Gina Moon.

"Comedy acts and well-known comedians such as Craig Karges is what the Subway has been known for," Moon said.

Other entertainment produced in the Subway includes the lip-sync contest and the recent Gong Show, which offered audience participation.

The Subway, located in the basement of the Union, is planning an emcee contest in which the winner will act as regular master of ceremonies for the

next semester.

An "Open Mike" segment is also being added, where students can perform on stage before various other acts, such as comedians and student bands. Student bands will also be encouraged to do opening acts, Moon said.

"The Subway is improving every semester," Moon said, adding that luring more students to the Subway is the key in its success. "Once they go they have a great time."

Two of the factors involved in the success of the Subway are programming and timeliness. Moon said occasionally acts are scheduled at off times for students, such as the recent come-

dian who appeared the Wednesday before spring break.

"I'm going to try and stay away from scheduling programs around particularly busy times in the semester and before vacations," Moon said.

Getting away from the "non-alcoholic nightclub" image is what Moon said she believes is one of the largest obstacles in the way of high student attendance at the Subway. "EIU's Comedy Rock Connection" has been seen in various places around campus in hopes of shattering that image.

Moon works with a committee of six as well as with the occasional input from former coordinator Mark Woolbright.

Woolbright calls building the Subway's success a "slow process." He said he never had enough time to implement many of his ideas, but is working with Moon to get them off the ground.

Woolbright said he believes the Subway is almost in competition with the bars when in fact it "doesn't want to compete with bars." He sees the Subway as almost a "pre-bar party," a place where students can go for entertainment not offered anywhere else.

Woolbright said he thinks that a good committee is what it takes to call the Subway a success. "It's progressed a lot faster than I ever thought it would," Woolbright said.

Viacuda plans major onslaught at Ted's this weekend

MICHELLE MUELLER

Staff editor

Chicago-based heavy metal band Viacuda is playing Ted's Warehouse, 12 N. Sixth St., Friday and Saturday night in what is expected to be its last show in the area, said friend and former band member of the band Bob Pollard.

Sometime in late summer the band is permanently relocating to Los Angeles to be closer to the major record labels, Pollard said.

Although the band has only been together since last June, they "talked to some record people on the West Coast in January," and are optimistic about getting a record deal. Tyler Lee Bates, lead guitarist for the band, is leaving a good job in Chicago to relocate, Pollard said. "He doesn't seem to think it's really that risky."

The other band members are Eddie Metteli, lead and rhythm guitarist; Tony Palumbo, lead singer; Al Urasky, bass; and Tim Tully, drummer. They have formerly played with such bands

as Pantera, Menage and No Mercy.

Viacuda has appeared with such heavy metal bands as Rough Cutt,



Alcatraz and Holland, Pollard said.

This weekend's show is scheduled to play from 9:30 p.m. until closing. The band's usual Chicago show only runs one to one and a half hours, Pollard said. "So they get quite a workout when they come down here."

Special effects in the show are expected to be more extensive than usual, Pollard said.

Viacuda has its own equipment, but instead of moving it down from Chicago, will contract with a Champaign company for most of it. Viacuda's own PA system would "probably crack

the mortar at Ted's," Pollard said.

The PA system lined up for this weekend's shows should be bigger than the one used in last November's show at Ted's, Pollard said.

Special effects planned for the performance include six to 10 foot high flames and other pyrotechnics, fog and a light show, Pollard said.

The band's sound is "pretty heavy," Pollard said, but "their stuff varies. I don't know, really, who you could compare them to."

Themes of the songs also vary, but include some "pretty heavy metal love songs." One, "I Just Want You to Stay," was written by the lead guitarist for his wife, Pollard said.

The band has written several new songs since appearing in November, and its repertoire now boasts 28 or more original songs, Pollard said.

May headliner shows for Viacuda include The Thirsty Whale in River Grove, Haywires in Burbank and Caberet Metro in Chicago, Pollard said.

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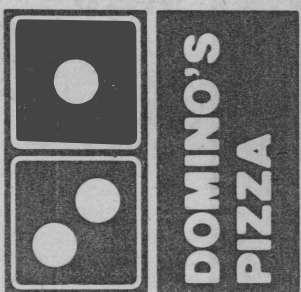
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25-year racing veteran says racing fun for all

By **MICHELLE MUELLER**
Verge editor

Charleston resident C.D. Stice thinks building and racing modified midget race cars is a fine hobby for the whole family. And he should know. He has been building and racing these cars since 1957.

He has several times made the top 10 in national modified midget competition. "Fourth is the best I've ever run," in the nationals, Stice said. The last time he competed in the nationals, in 1979, he was seventh.

Besides national titles, he has won numerous awards at the county racetrack and at other levels, so many that he has "no idea" how many. "Probably three or four hundred."

Stice said building and racing these cars is a good, relatively inexpensive hobby the whole family can participate in. But, "like anything else, the last few years it's gone to the people who've got the money," and some will spend as much as \$9,000 on a car, he said.

"I've built 26 cars since I started," Stice said. "I have built as many as four a year."

"I can build a car that can compete with anyone else" for much less, Stice said, adding that he has only spent \$3,000 on the family's current race car.

The cars can be bought in several stages, depending on how much money and how much mechanical know-how one has. A kit, similar to a model car, will run around \$1,200-1,400, Stice said, while a rolling chassis, which is complete except for a motor and paint job, costs about \$4,500.

To buy a complete, ready-to-go car can run anywhere from \$3,000-8,000 or more, he said.

But before buying, it's important to have some mechanical know-how, because these cars need frequent repairs.

Stice estimated that when racing, there's about a 25 percent chance each time of wrecking.

"We never get through a race out here without a flip or two," he said. "That's not totaling it out."

The chances of totaling a car are probably only 99 or 100 to one, Stice said. In all these years, he has only had one



David Helton poses by the AA Single class modified midget race car he races in. The car will be on display at the Cross

County Mall in Mattoon this weekend.

JOHN PLETZ / Staff photographer

car totaled, which his step-son wrecked.

There are three classes of modified midgets to choose from. The B class has a 125cc 2-cycle engine, the A class has a 250cc 4-cycle engine and the AA Single class has a 250cc 2-cycle engine. "That's what we're running this year," Stice said.

Stice said he and his family will be showing their car at a display of modified midget race cars at the Cross County Mall in Mattoon this weekend.

Stice has handed the racing over to his 18-year-old stepson, David Helton. "I haven't run in the last two years. I got my enjoyment out of it," he said.

The whole family participates in the sport. His daughter is track president

and also president of the National Modified Midget Racing Association. His wife, Mary, runs the concession stand, while his younger daughter runs the gate.

The Coles County Speedway, which will open its season May 2, goes back nearly as far as Stice's love for racing. The first race ever held in Charleston was at the old stockyard, right behind the fairground, in 1957. It was then that Stice decided to start racing, he said.

Two years later, the speedway was built at its present location, located between Charleston and Mattoon at Rt. 316 and Loxa Road. It is the second oldest track in the country, Stice said. "I think there's one older in California."

It was asphalted in 1962, but has since been restored to a dirt track. "Fans prefer dirt," Stice said, and many drivers also prefer it, because there's "more chance of slower cars winning on dirt," he said.

The track is an eighth of a mile, so although drivers only run about 60 mph, on a small track it seems faster. "It seems like going 200 miles per hour," Stice said.

Stice estimates there are about 25 modified midget racers in the area. He said the Coles County Speedway draws about 25-30 racers in the early season, but more later. "We'll build up to 50 cars or more" before the season ends in September, he said.

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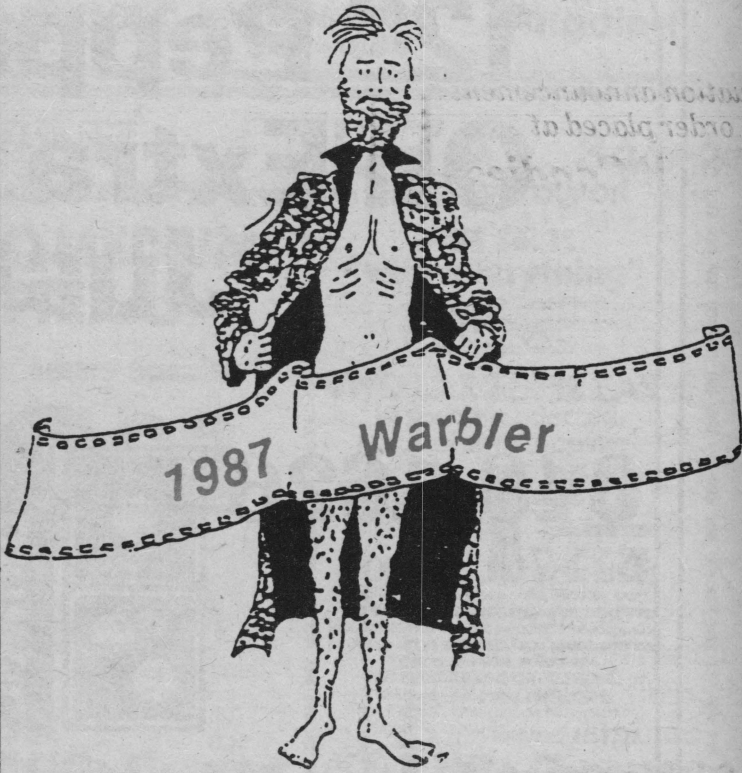
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A 'Blind Date' was never this bad or this funny before

By **TINA WOOLFOLK**

Staff writer

If you like The Three Stooges, you'll love the new Blake Edwards film, "Blind Date."

It stars Kim Basinger of "9½ Weeks" and "No Mercy." It also stars John Larroquette of NBC's "Night Court" and everyone's favorite hip-man, Bruce Willis from ABC's "Moonlighting."

I must confess that the movie was non-stop, doggone hilarious fun. It's a slapstick at its very best from beginning to end. Because of the movie's heavy slapstick, it reminded me of that awesome threesome, The Three Stooges—but of a higher caliber, of course.

The movie begins with Bruce Willis' character, Walter, who is running late for work after staying up all night working on a project. He jumps at the sound of his alarm clock and heads for the door wearing the same clothes he wore

the day before.

It seems like a typical day for Walter until he gets to work and finds out there's an important business dinner that night which he must attend. It suddenly dawns on him that he doesn't have a date.

The first thing he does is run straight to his brother Ted and ask if he can he borrow his wife. When Ted suggests a blind date with a friend of his named Nadia, Walter says, "No way," and scrambles through his little black book. Unsuccessful, he turns back to his brother for help. This is when the real trouble starts.

Walter naturally wants to know if Nadia is pretty. His brother assures him that she is, but warns him that she has one little problem. "Don't let her drink," he says. "She goes wild." Unknown to Walter, Nadia has a chemical imbalance that makes her sensitive to alcohol.

Unfortunately, Walter forgets what his brother told him and gets his date a

little drunk. But you know what they say, a little goes a long way! And go a long way she does.

John Larroquette plays Kim Basinger's psychotically jealous ex-boyfriend, who still wants her. Throughout the movie Larroquette

chases Basinger and Willis all over the place and boy, is he funny!

Now I'm not going to tell you everything that happens, but I will say that the movie is worth seeing. So, if you want to have a really hilarious time, go see "Blind Date"—you'll enjoy it.

'Hoosiers' not centered on sports

By **JEFF DAVIS**

Staff writer

Hoosiers—a very moving film that follows a season of a small Indiana town's basketball team, which has a chance to live out its dream.

Norman Dale (Gene Hackman) is the controversial coach who raises the town to an uproar with his coaching philosophies. Fellow teacher Myra Fleener (Barbara Hershey) finds out the dark secret why Dale is coaching in a small town.

Shooter (Dennis Hopper) is the ex-basketball star now turned town drunk.

Hopper gives a brilliant performance that captures the audience from the very first time it sees him. We, as audience members, are forced to love and then hate Shooter for what he does.

This movie is very different from all the other predictable "win every time all the time" movies. The story line grips us from the start, and we are able to identify with individuals, not causes.

However, this movie is not centered around sports but focuses on the characters. Hoosiers will have you cheering on the edge of your seat wishing you were part of the action.

Some hangover cures can be worse than the hangover

By **LISA MCGREAL**

Staff writer

Drink and be merry, but be wary of the natural penalty for overindulgence—the hangover.

Almost everybody at one time or another has experienced the unpleasant consequences—the headaches and the nausea, the pounding head, the unsatiable thirst and the overall incapacity to function effectively.

What works for one in curing man's oldest affliction may not work for others, and the list of miracle cure-alls is as long as it is varied.

The Encyclopedia of Health and the Human Body says the headache associated with a hangover is a result of alcohol's ability to dilate blood vessels; the stretched vessels and nerves are

now painfully returning to their former state.

Stomach upsets occur because the gastric juices have been altered by the presence of so much alcohol. Dehydration is the result of alcohol's influence as a diuretic; alcohol stimulates the kidneys to pass more water than is being ingested.

How do some Eastern students cure hangovers?

"Orange juice and aspirin before sleep," said freshman recreation major Ed Mullinger.

Senior French major Becky Tichenor believes in getting up as early as possible, showering, eating a fast food breakfast and going on to do whatever she needs to do that day.

But Anita Mathias, a freshman home

economics major knows the sure way not to get a hangover—"I don't drink".

The following home remedies are some personal cures that you may, or after reading them, may not want to try.

- Before bed, drink two glasses of tomato juice at room temperature.

- The morning after, drink a can of flat beer at room temperature.

- Hold nose and drink glass of water.

The Hangover Handbook, a definitive guide of causes and cures, suggests a few humorous remedies that you may or may not take seriously.

- Take two tablespoons of chunky peanut butter and a tall glass of milk before going to bed.

- Twenty minutes of normal air breathed deeply in a pollution-free environment or several deep breaths of

pure oxygen from a jet aircraft or home canister.

- Herring with dill and sour cream garnish, sausages, ham goulash soup and a stein of beer.

- Roll naked in the snow until you can't stand it anymore.


Cures by the more famous people include:

- Ed McMahon: "Ice-cold beer and four giggers of Angostura bitters. Mix and drink."

- Julia Child: "Know your limits."

No medical evidence suggests that any of these cures are effective, but recent scientific experiments suggest that the best way to avoid a hangover is plenty of bedrest, aspirin, solid food and time.

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Final Chamber concert ices the cultural cake

By **DANE BUCZKOWSKI**
Staff writer

The last concert for this year's Tarble Chamber Series was the icing on the cultural cake last Sunday.

Eastern faculty combined forces and dealt the most rounded and diverse chamber music of the year at the afternoon concert. With groups using instruments ranging from the harpsichord to the saxophone to taped music, we heard works ranging from the Baroque to the modern electronic age.

Flute instructor Timothy Lane played the "Synchronisms No. 1 for flute and tape" by contemporary composer Mario Davidowsky. This type of performance was probably an introduction of this music to much of the audience as it was to me also. Lane used a tape of abstract and unusual electronic sounds and played along, somehow keeping time and staying tight with the loose sounds on the tape.

I heard several people say how awed they were that Lane knew where he was in the piece because of its abstractness. For the person with the untrained ear, he may well have sounded lost in the piece. But I would be willing to bet that there was exact precision and hours of practice involved with it.

The Eastern Brass Quintet belted out a superb crowd pleaser for the final number of the concert.

The founders of the quintet, consisting of Thomas Brawner and Mark Beamish on trumpets; Burton Hardin, horn; Al Horney, trombone; and Steve Rogers, tuba; were featured twice in the program. The first piece was "Scherzo" by John Cheetham, and the last tune of the concert was "Three Salutations" by Jack End.

The piece by End was my favorite because of its jazz rhythms and tones. Brawner, who has been known to toot a little jazz once in a while, did a fine job leading the quintet in the more hip sections.

I can't forget to mention the superb performances by two people who are recognized by their broadcasting talent on WEIU FM radio. Elaine Fine, who is one of a small handful of Baroque flutists, melted the audience with the "Sonata No.1 in G major" of Pietro Locatelli and English instructor John David Moore did a classic job in assisting soloists in works by Handel and Rachmaninoff.

Both Find and Moore host a classical music radio show mornings on Eastern's radio station, WEIU 88.9 FM.

I hope the percussion students forgive me for not making it to their concert, but I was scheduled to work that night and couldn't make it. There wouldn't be a cultural column if this writer had no food on his table. I hope you understand.

However, I did make it to the Jazz Lab Band Concert Tuesday night. Besides the fact that I was playing in the concert, the band did an overall swell job. Director of the band Jeff Anderson definitely hit it off with the selection of tunes and his superb directing.

Things coming up on campus:

•2 p.m. Friday in Dvorak Concert Hall is a student recital with Joni Brian, Julie Cornwell and Ruthanne Michalek.

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UP WINDOWS

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TELEVISION

Friday

4:00 p.m.
 1—Magnum P.I.
 2—G.I. Joe
 3—WKRP In Cincinnati
 4—Square One Television
 5—Diff'rent Strokes
 6—Love Connection
 7—Wonderful World Of
 8—Jury
 9—Rocky Road
 4:30 p.m.
 1—Jeopardy!
 2—Transformers
 3—Facts of Life
 4—Sesame Street
 5—Facts of Life
 6—Entertainment Tonight
 7—Safe At Home
 5:00 p.m.
 17—People's Court
 1—News
 2—Facts of Life
 3—Jeopardy!
 4—Entertainment Tonight
 5—Beverly Hillbillies
 5:30 p.m.
 13,10,15,17,38—News
 1—WKRP In Cincinnati
 12—Nightly Business Report
 5—Andy Griffith
 6:00 p.m.
 13,10,15,17—News
 1—Barney Miller
 12—MacNeil, Lehrer
 13—News
 13—Dating Game
 1—Sanford and Son
 6:30 p.m.
 115—Wheel of Fortune
 1—PM Magazine
 1—Baseball: Chicago Cubs at
 Philadelphia.
 10—Hollywood Squares
 17,38—Newlywed Game
 5—Baseball: Atlanta at New
 York Mets
 7:00 p.m.
 115—Roomies
 13,10—Nothing Is Easy
 12—Washington Week In
 Review
 17,38—Charming
 7:30 p.m.
 115—Amazing Stories
 13,10—Popcorn Kid
 12—Wall Street Week
 17,38—Webster
 8:00 p.m.
 115—Miami Vice
 13,10—Dallas
 12—Great Performances
 17—Movie: "Dark Mirror"
 (1984) TV-remake of the
 1946 Olivia de Havilland
 vehicle. A psychodrama with
 Jane Seymour as identical
 twins, one nice, one
 nasty—nasty enough to kill
 someone in cold blood.
 13—Movie: "Hard to Hold"
 (1984) Rick Springfield as a
 rock-and-roller involved with a
 prim child psychologist.
 9:00 p.m.
 115—Stingray
 13,10—Falcon Crest
 12—Lord Elgin and Some
 Stones of No Value
 9:30 p.m.
 1—News
 10:00 p.m.
 13,10,15,17—News
 1—INN News
 12—Doctor Who
 13—Too Close For Comfort
 10:30 p.m.
 115—Tonight
 3—M*A*S*H
 9—Magnum P.I.
 12—Movie: "Follow the Fleet"
 (1936) Breezy tale of sailors
 and girls. One of the all-time
 great musicals, thanks to
 wonderful Irving Berlin songs
 and superlative Fred Astaire-
 Ginger Rogers dance num-
 bers.
 38—Nightline

10:35 p.m.
 17—Dating Game
 10:45 p.m.
 10—M*A*S*H
 11:00 p.m.
 3—Star Trek
 5—Night Tracks
 11:05 p.m.
 17—Nightline
 11:15 p.m.
 10—Movie: "The Thing"
 (1982) John Carpenter's
 remake of the '50's classic
 about an alien creature
 terrorizing scientists in An-
 tarcica.
 11:30 p.m.
 2,15—Friday Night Videos
 9—Movie: "The Big
 Fisherman" (1959) Based on
 Lloyd C. Douglas's in-
 spirational novel, centers on
 Simon Peter, the fisherman
 who became one of Christ's
 first apostles.
 11:35 p.m.
 17—Ask Dr. Ruth
 Midnight
 3—Hawaii Five-O
 12:30 a.m.
 38—NOAA Weather Report
 1:00 a.m.
 2,3—News
 15—Nightline

Saturday

5:00 p.m.
 2,15—Hee Haw
 9—Charles in Charge
 10—Leave It To Beaver
 12—Bodywatch
 15—Hee Haw
 17—Siskel & Ebert & The
 Movies.
 38—News
 5:05 p.m.
 5—Wrestling
 5:30 p.m.
 3,10,17—News
 9—One Big Family
 12—Sneak Previews
 38—It's a Living
 6:00 p.m.
 2,3,10,15—News
 9,17—Baseball: Chicago
 Cubs at Philadelphia
 12—Avengers
 38—Solid Gold
 6:30 p.m.
 2,15—Wheel of Fortune
 3—Country Crossroads
 10—Special Kids, Special
 Games
 7:00 p.m.
 2,15—Facts Of Life
 3,10—New Mike Hammer
 12—Wonderworks
 38—Starman
 7:05 p.m.
 5—Movie: "The Sugarland
 Express" (1974) A young
 couple tries to reclaim their
 child from foster parents and
 winds up being chased as
 desperadoes across Texas.
 7:30 p.m.
 2,15—227
 8:00 p.m.
 2,15—Golden Girls
 3,10—Movie: "Stagecoach"
 carries an all-star country cast
 through Apache territory in
 this 1986 TV-remake of John
 Ford's 1939 sagebrush
 classic, filmed in Arizona.
 12—Movie: "Far from the
 Madding Crowd" (1967)
 Faithful version of the Thomas
 Hardy novel about a head-
 strong farm owner and the
 men in her life.
 38—Ohara
 8:30 p.m.
 2,15—Me & Mrs. C.
 9:00 p.m.
 2,15—Hunter
 9—News
 17,38—Spenser: For Hire

9:20 p.m.
 5—Cancer Today
 9:30 p.m.
 9—INN News
 9:50 p.m.
 5—Night Tracks Chartbusters
 10:00 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17—News
 9—Allo 'Allo
 38—Entertainment This Week
 10:20 p.m.
 17—ABC News
 10:30 p.m.
 2,15—Saturday Night Live
 3—Movie: "Lost Flight"
 (1970) Passengers on a
 downed airliner fight to
 survive on a tropical island.
 9—Movie: "Battle of Britain"
 (1969) Spectacular account
 of England's struggle for
 survival in 1940.
 10—Star Search
 10:35 p.m.
 17—Wrestling
 11:00 p.m.
 12—Fools on the Hill
 38—Solid Gold
 11:30 p.m.
 10—Star Trek
 11:35 p.m.
 17—Entertainment This Week
 Midnight
 2—America's Top 10
 38—Today's Business
 12:30 a.m.
 2—News
 10—Dream Girl U.S.A.
 12:35 a.m.
 17—Focus
 1:00 a.m.
 9—Tales From the Darkside
 38—News
 1:15 a.m.
 38—NOAA Weather Service
 1:30 a.m.
 9—Phyllis

Sunday

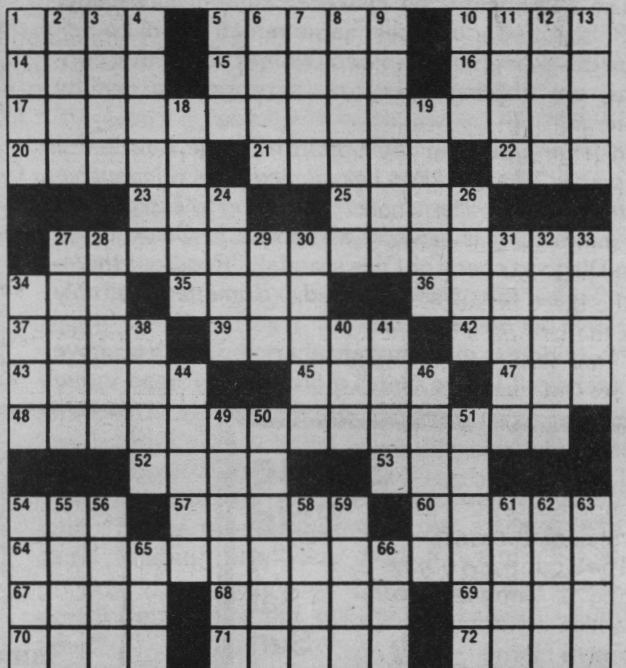
5:00 p.m.
 2—Babe Winkelman's Good
 Fishing
 12—Wild America
 15—Jeffersons
 17—Fame
 38—Mama's Family
 5:30 p.m.
 2,10,15—News
 3—Babe Winkelman's Good
 Fishing
 5—New Leave It To Beaver.
 9—At The Movies
 12—Wildlife Safari
 38—One Big Family
 6:00 p.m.
 2,15—Our House
 3,10—60 Minutes
 5—Movie: "Silver City"
 (1951) Edmond O'Brien.
 9—Movie: "Giant" (1956)
 Version of the Edna Ferber
 best seller about cattlemen,
 oil and racial injustice in the
 20th-century Texas.
 12—Austin City Limits
 17,38—Disney Movie: "Bride
 of Boogedy"
 7:00 p.m.
 2,15—Rags to Riches
 3,10—Movie: "Escape from
 Sobibor" with Alan Arkin.
 12—Nature
 8:00 p.m.
 2,15—Jesus of Nazareth -
 Part 1 (1977 TV-biography
 directed by Franco Zeffirelli.)
 5—National Geographic
 Explorer.
 12—Masterpiece Theatre
 17,38—Movie: "Her Secret
 Life" A former spy who
 returns to risky business in
 Cuba involving her ex-lover, a
 Castro confidant.
 9:00 p.m.
 12—One By One
 9:50 p.m.
 12—Prairie Pathways

ACROSS

1 Fiddler on the
 reef
 5 Flooded
 10 Imposing
 14 Of aircraft
 15 Rajah's wife
 16 Flow; surge
 17 Abalone's
 cousin
 20 Dacey's "—
 Avoid
 Probate!"
 21 Pundit
 22 Bro. or sis.
 23 Sand's "Elle et
 —"
 25 Actress Talbot
 27 Seashell
 34 Wherry
 implement
 35 Learn
 36 Net
 37 Radarscope
 image
 39 Pledged
 sacredly
 42 Grant;
 transfer
 43 "Labor —
 vincit" (motto
 of Okla.)
 45 Bubbly drink
 47 Koppel or
 Kennedy
 48 Seashell
 52 Balsam
 53 Zilch
 54 Clean air and
 water agcy.
 57 Summons to
 court
 60 Shore
 64 Seashell
 67 Depend (on)
 68 Dig
 69 Gauge face
 70 To the
 sheltered side
 71 Ruhr city
 72 Mush

DOWN

13 One-room
 dwelling
 18 Ask for a loan
 19 Locations
 24 Newscasters
 Pappas and
 Seamans
 26 Composer
 Wilder
 27 Ragout
 28 Pucci product
 29 "L.A. —,"
 TV program
 30 Notched
 31 Keep a ship
 stationary
 32 Forefinger
 33 CARE concern
 34 Old Greek coin
 38 The Great
 Commoner
 40 Rotten or
 Savile
 41 Whence the
 Pison flows
 44 Luau greeting
 46 Slip cover?
 49 Pass, as time
 50 Tall drinks
 51 Harmonizes
 54 Poet Pound
 55 Rind
 56 Qualified
 58 Epochs
 59 Incidental
 61 Hawaiian
 shrub
 62 Quahog
 63 Rescuer in
 "The Pilgrim's
 Progress"
 65 Cereal grass
 66 Rune replaced
 by "w"



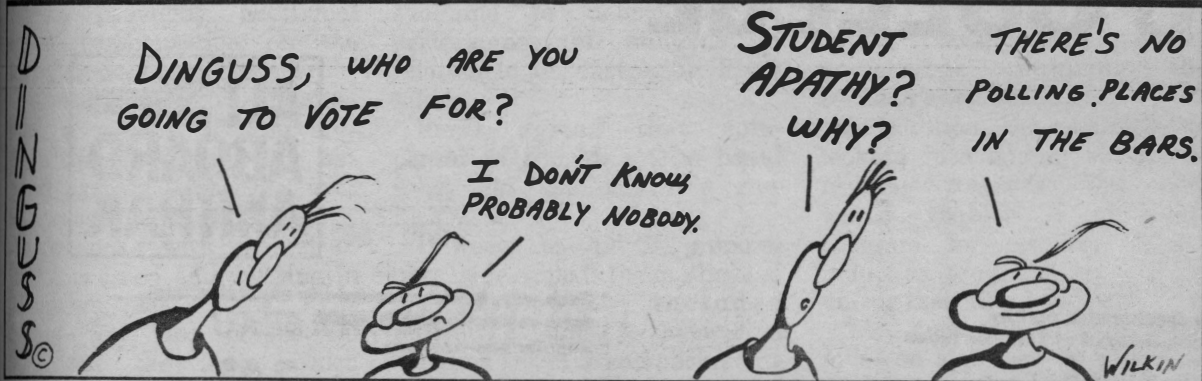
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WEIU-TV

Friday

6:30 a.m.
 Computers at Work
 "Microcomputers: The Per-
 sonal Assistant"
 7:00 a.m.
 The Living Environment -
 "Individual Involvement"
 7:30 a.m.
 Your Children, Our Children -
 "Life and Death"
 8:00 a.m.
 Ask Washington
 9:00 a.m.
 The Wonderful World of
 Acrylics - "Tropical Reflections
 - Palm Tree"
 9:30 a.m.
 All About TV
 10:00 a.m.
 A Better Way
 10:30 a.m.
 Powerhouse - "Help Wanted"
 11:00 a.m.
 Mid-Day Market Report
 12:00 p.m.
 Louisiana Cookin' - "Hot Crab
 Dip, Ribs Baked in a Bag"
 12:30 p.m.
 Sew What's New - "If a Little is
 Good, A Lot Is Better"
 1:00 p.m.
 Roughing It - "Wildflowers"

1:30 p.m.
 The Search for Solutions
 "Trial and Error"
 2:00 p.m.
 The Independents:
 Declarations of Independents
 3:00 p.m.
 Market Wrap
 3:30 p.m.
 Money Talk
 4:00 p.m.
 Wall Street Final
 5:00 p.m.
 News Scan 51
 5:30 p.m.
 Earth, Sea and Sky - "Energy
 Resources"
 6:00 p.m.
 Earth, Sea and Sky
 "Economic Geology"
 6:30 p.m.
 EIU Connection - "American
 Cancer Society Residential
 Crusade" with Dr. William
 Havlik
 7:00 p.m.
 Film Classic Theatre - "The
 Stars Look Down" starring
 Michael Redgrave
 9:00 p.m.
 U.S.A. Tonight - World and
 National News
 9:30 p.m.
 News Scan 51



Some college newspapers aren't what you'd expect

By KEVIN McDERMOTT
Staff writer

In the cavernous office of *The Daily Eastern News*, stacked on four long, blue shelves along the south wall, is a whole nation of college journalists.

Student newspapers from all over the country are mailed to the *News* and are promptly shuffled away onto the shelves in case our reporters ever need them (don't ask what they'd need them for—that's one of the great unsolved mysteries here at the *News*).

Anyway, since you're not likely to get a subscription to the University of Hawaii's *Ka Leo O Hawaii* and other campus newspapers, here's what your fellow students are reading:

Hawaiian 'Smut'

The aforementioned Hawaiian student newspaper with the unpronounceable name ran an "April Fool's" issue this year entitled *Ka Leo O Smut*. The *Smut* contains an enticing array of appropriately smutty material.

In large type near the bottom of page one is this message: "Jim Bakker has denied any relationship with Mamu the killer whale." It goes on to explain that the newspaper is sending a reporter to Seaworld in San Diego to check out this scandal: "Read our three-part series this week entitled, 'Something terribly wrong in the training tank.'"

Then there is the astrology chart: Aries: "You have no friends. If I were you, I'd go bury my head in the

sand." Scorpio: "Members of the opposite sex will stop you on the street and ask you to copulate for hours and hours. Honest." Sagittarius: "You better pay that 10 bucks you owe me. Or perhaps you like the idea of being pushed down the Campus Center steps a couple of times? And by the way, how is your lovely sister?"

Scandal in the other Washington

The Daily, the student newspaper for the University of Washington-Seattle, doesn't need a "joke issue"—the regular paper serves the purpose just fine.

The Daily has a sense of humor which is . . . well, unusual. Some of the newspaper's regular shenanigans include running corrections like this one, under the heading, "We were imperfect":

"Two days, two errors. The *Daily* keeps up its perfect record.

"Yesterday we referred to Kathy Nicolls as Cathy Nichols. The *Daily* regrets the error, and hopefully it won't happen again today.

"In addition: Tuesday's quote had John Kenneth Galbraith saying, 'In the long run, we're all dead.' A good quote, except the person who actually said it was John Maynard Keynes.

"Hey, economists who have three names are all the same anyway, right?"

The paper also has a habit of running strange "house ads" (those little space-fillers you see sometimes that say things like, "shop the classifieds").

The Daily's house ads include: "We're the *Daily*. What's your excuse?", "The *Daily*: Don't get us started" and "At *The Daily*, no one can hear you scream."

Judging from the consistent stream of searing letters to the editor, UW students are less than pleased with this happy-go-lucky newspaper. But, as yet another house ad notes, "The *Daily*: You get what you pay for" (the newspaper is circulated free of charge).

Gus who?

The Daily Egyptian at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale has a little man on its front page every day. His name is Gus Bode. I'm not kidding.

Every day, Gus Bode, who is drawn into the page-one layout at about an inch high, makes little comments about the stories on the page.

Under a story about the resignation of President Reagan's communications director, Gus says: "Good-bye" is one line Ronnie is learning by heart." Next to a story about Oral Roberts and the "evangelist wars," Gus says: "They oughta throw the book at all of them—Amen."

Sucking up

The Waverly (Ill.) *Journal*—a community newspaper which, for some reason, comes in with our supply of college papers—runs this slogan on its masthead: "Those who subscribe to *The Journal* confer an honor upon us. We hope we may prove worthy of it."

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